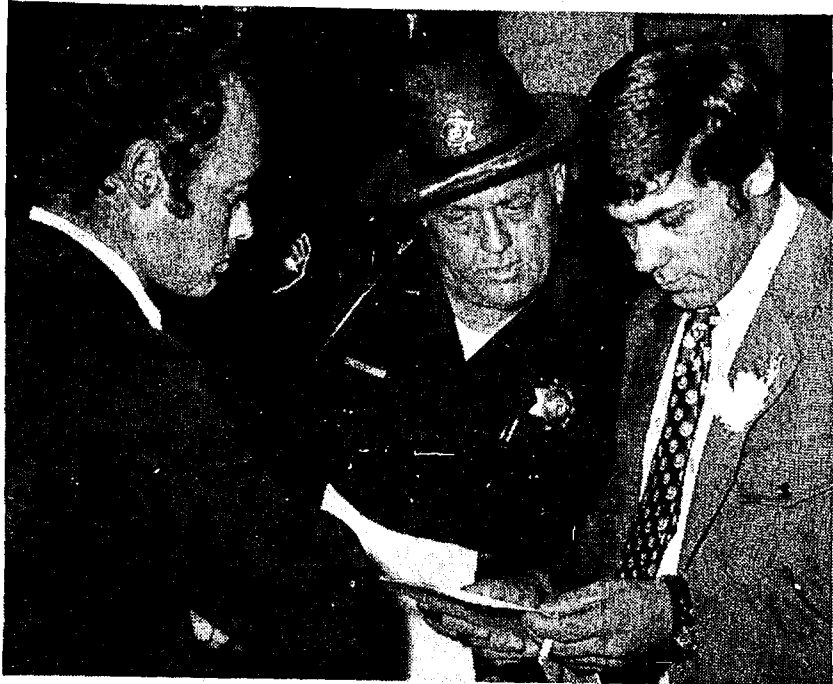


Controversial Selling Firm Blocked Here



SERVED: Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor and Sheriff's Lt. Paul Mills present temporary restraining order to Paul Hoghtelling (right), identified as agent for Dare To Be Great which was placed under temporary restraining order barring chain referral pyramid selling. Order was served at Ramada Inn where Hoghtelling has been staying. Dare To Be Great owned by Glenn W. Turner of Orlando, Fla., allegedly has sent agents into many states to sell motivational course distributorships.

Order Is Issued By Court

Suit Filed By Berrien Prosecutor

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BII City Editor
Dare To Be Great, a distributor of motivational courses, was slapped Friday with a Berrien Circuit court order prohibiting it from chain referral pyramid selling in the county.

The court order was obtained by Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor and signed by Judge William S. White. It was served on a representative of Dare To Be Great at Ramada Inn where he has been staying.

Taylor filed suit on behalf of the People of the State of Michigan seeking a temporary injunction against Dare To Be Great. Judge White set a hearing Aug. 29 for the defendants to show why the court should not issue an injunction. He also issued a temporary restraining order with immediate effect.

Defendants are Dare To Be Great, the firm's owner, Glenn W. Turner and Glenn W. Turner Enterprises.

Taylor said he acted after his office received 40 to 50 complaints and inquiries regarding Dare To Be Great's operation in the Twin City area the past two weeks.

The method under which Dare To Be Great is alleged to operate involves sales of motivational courses for \$1,000 each. The buyer of a course can then receive a distributorship and sell courses and distributorships to others.

This is known as a pyramid referral sales plan, similar to a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

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Felt Gun In Back-- Dr. Wood

Ousted Covert Schools Chief Cites 'Brutality'

BY STEVE McQUOWN

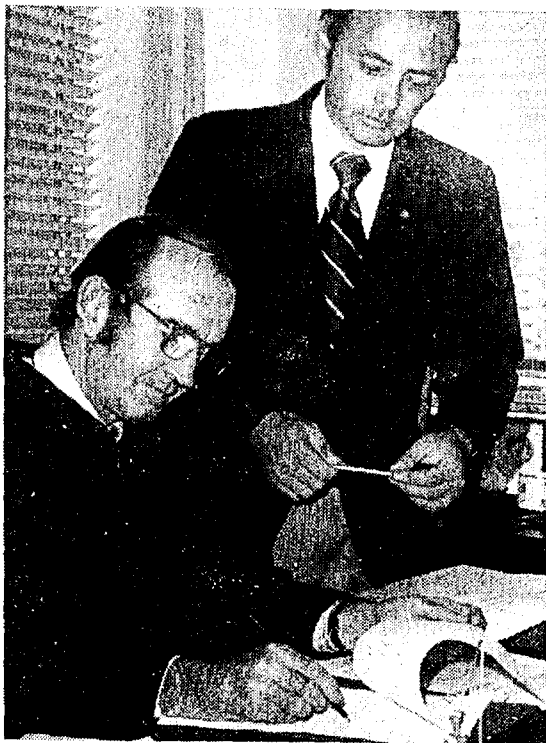
Paw Paw Bureau
SOUTH HAVEN — Dr. Lewis Wood, the deposed superintendent of schools at Covert, claimed Friday that he "felt a gun" in his back during a Thursday night board meeting marred by shouting, scuffling and shoving and climaxed by a board vote to fire him.

Dr. Wood said that although he did not see the gun, and "it could have been something else," he said a school board member saw the weapon and later confirmed its presence.

"I doubt whether very many other people saw the gun," Wood said in a telephone interview from his home in South Haven.

He declined to identify the purported witness and said he filed a report "as a matter of record" with the state police at South Haven, but had not, as of late Friday afternoon, made a formal complaint.

That purported witness was identified by state police at



JUDGE SIGNS ORDER: Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White signs temporary restraining order against Dare To Be Great as Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor looks on. Taylor said Dare To Be Great came into Twin City area to sell motivational courses and his office has received many complaints and inquiries about firm's activities.

South Haven and contacted by this newspaper.

The witness refused to comment on what, if anything,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 16.

Adv.

Golf at Paw Paw Lk. G.C. Adv.

Nixon Keeps Agnew As Running Mate!

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has again selected Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to be his running mate in the fall White House elections, it was announced today.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Nixon informed the vice president Friday during a one-hour meeting with him in the oval

office of the White House.

Ziegler said Nixon also made his decision known to the Republicans who will play key roles during the Republican National Convention next month and the presidential campaign.

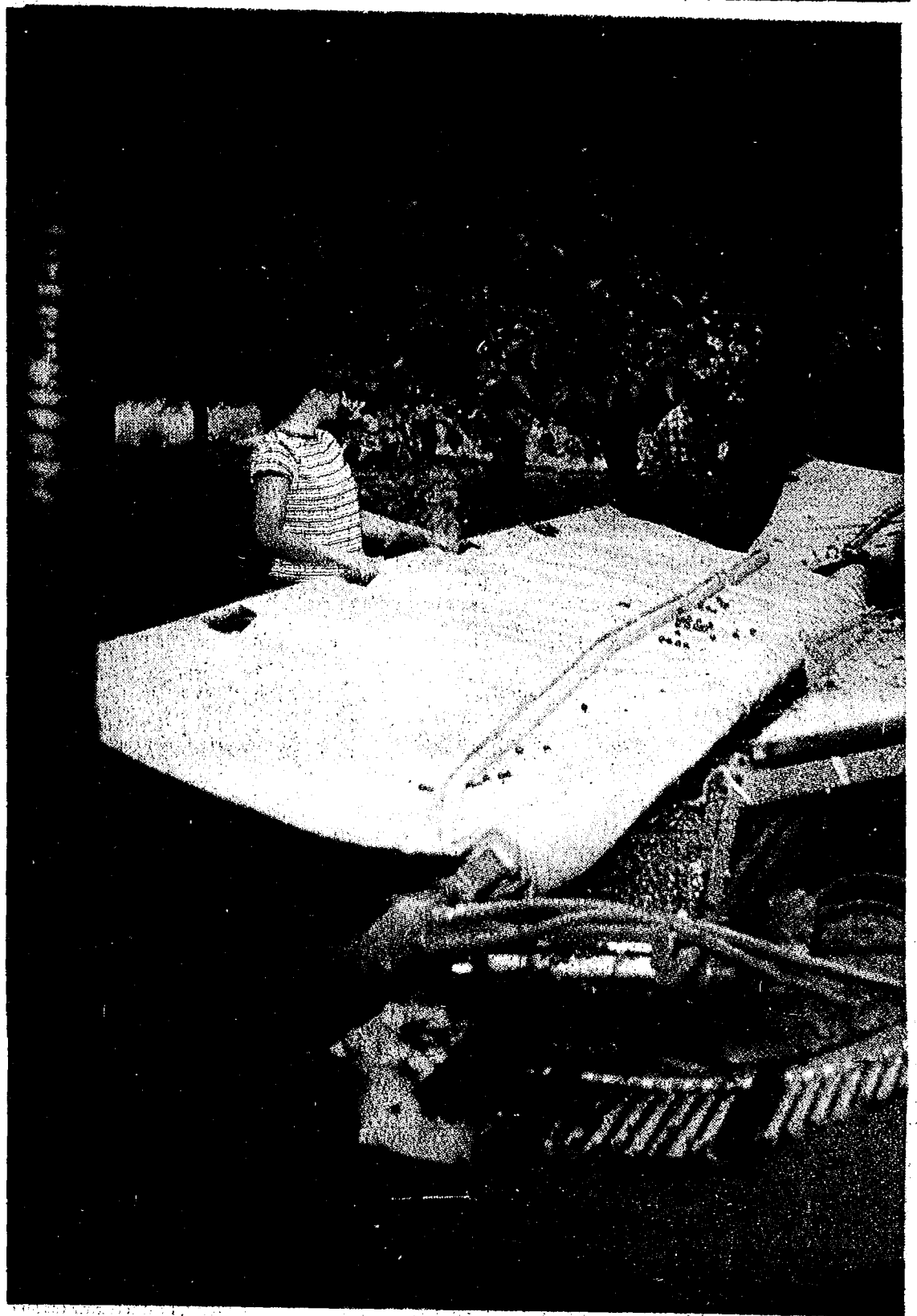
Over dinner at Camp David Friday evening, Ziegler said, Nixon informed Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a

Democrat who had been mentioned as a possible vice presidential running-mate in the news media, and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who ran Nixon's election campaign in 1968.

Ziegler recalled that the President remarked in a January interview that he believes "he should not break up a winning combination."



SPIRO T. AGNEW



Cherry Harvest, 1972

It's A Big Shakedown

Since its inception nearly 10 years ago, the mechanical cherry harvester has been improved year by year and has all but eliminated hand harvesters in tart cherry orchards in southwestern Michigan. During the cherry season now nearing an end, this \$11,500 Friday Half-Roll out harvester, and a crew of four picked 17 acres of cherries on the farm of Lester and Wayne Hosbein, father and son partnership, Boyer road, Coloma. It took eight six-hour days. Hosbeins now

are doing custom harvesting for several neighbors. To have harvested their 17 acres by hand, would have required crew of 40 people a full month to do the job. Mrs. Carolyn Hosbein (left), wife of Wayne, is regular member of crew. Elton Hosbein (right), brother of Lester, is another member. Wayne drives self-propelled harvester and operates trunk shaker from driver's seat off picture at right. (Color photo by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler.)

Youngsters, 10, Among Drug Ring's Customers

SAINT JOHNS, Mich. (AP) — A drug ring which police said numbered 10-year-olds among its customers was "dented" in a pair of police raids which led to seven arrests.

"We have evidence that indicates the users included kids from 10 years up."

"I certainly hope that parents everywhere will realize that even their elementary aged boys and girls can easily be involved in the deadly use of these pills. They cannot simply turn their heads on this thing with the idea that their children will not get involved."

Glazier said weeks of investigation by numerous police agencies preceded the crackdown Thursday in Saint Johns, Gratiot County seat, and Wheeler in Clinton County.

Det. Sgt. Richard May of the Clinton County sheriff's office said of the raids, "We have made a big dent in this drug racket but at this time we can not say we smashed it."

Sgt. May credited Chief Glazier with virtually all the preliminary investigative work that led to the crackdown by state, county and local police officers and the Tri-County Metro Squad.

Glazier explained, "I had been very upset about the way parents allowed their youngsters to be around on the

streets at all hours and the most upsetting part is that they blame our officers when they try to stop the late loitering."

"I had been suspicious about the possible use of drugs by some Saint Johns youngsters and when I became convinced I was right, the Clinton County sheriff's department joined in the probe."

The first police move came at Wheeler where three persons were arrested Thursday in what Sgt. May called a 1,000 pill-a-day drug racket involving LSD and PCP or phencyclidine, an animal tranquilizer.

Thomas Vine, 24, Michael Nelson, 20, and Larry Jon Snow, 27, all of Wheeler, were arraigned on LSD distribution charges and were held in Clinton County Jail pending further appearance in Clinton County district court.

A short time later, four men were arrested in Saint Johns. Chris Gentry, 19; Ronald Jones, 28, and Kris Manie, 22, were charged with delivering LSD while Douglas Rines, 22, was accused of delivery of PCP. All are Saint Johns residents.

Sgt. Mays told newsmen, "The Wheeler men, who were known as the Saginaw Dudes, have boasted since their apprehension that they delivered a thousand pills a day in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Banker Sam Tells It Like It Is

A few years ago Fortune magazine ran a highly perceptive feature on the banking system in which it noted, among things, that bankers are strong for prying out the very last detail in other people's business and yet are zipper lipped about their affairs.

This Stone Age aloofness is melting a bit.

The industry has been wooing the small depositor with all manner of inducements for nearly two decades.

A sizeable share of its advertising budget is spent on the theme that the banker's eyes came from his parents and were not fabricated at the Corning Glass Works.

Banks provide services today that would have been considered lunacy or worse a generation ago.

Their upper echelon officers are getting into civic endeavors more and more, and the more fluent of them are taking to speaking engagements.

Even the country banks are now publishing earnings reports, accompanied by a president's or a board chairman's message which doesn't require an accountant to interpret for the reader.

But how things go behind the counter or some times bomb out is still a zealously guarded secret.

Probably the touchiest element of any is the bum loan.

Most bankers would rather be caught committing adultery in the Lake Front Park than to disclose this painful event, even to their own directors.

The ingrained trait is much the same the ancient Romans demanded of the first Caesar's wife. Not only must she be pure; she must be above suspicion.

As the money men see it, any admission that the investment portfolio is less than 100 per cent collectible at any hour in the day is confessing they have feet of clay.

There are few rules free from exceptions, and for 17 years this area has had the benefit of a refreshing example of this exception.

This week Sam Creden, the Niles banker, mailed a midyear statement to his stockholders in which he noted that an \$88,700 charge off against a bad loan held the first six months earnings to the same level for the comparable 1971 period.

Had the charge off not been taken, the bank would have shown a gratifying 24 per cent boost over a year ago.

Season For Sneezin'

Take cover, folks. The sneezy days are here. The ragweed is in bloom. Hot summer winds are rocketing its pollen into every cranny.

That means tears will be flowing like wine and nasal explosions will rend the air. In short, it's hay fever time.

Until the end of September, from 7 to 10 million hay fever sufferers will be going around with their handkerchiefs at the ready, their heads all stuffy and their eyes red.

For 40 percent of the sufferers, the situation can get serious. It's been shown that pollen produces at least 95 percent of seasonal hay fever.

Divorce Payout

There is still a ready market for the something-for-nothing pitch. One of the more bizarre promotions has come from a Bronx matrimonial attorney who advocates divorce insurance.

Too many divorced women are on welfare rolls, he contends, because they cannot support themselves and their children, and ex-husbands find it difficult to support both a former wife and a new spouse. Ergo, what is needed is an insurance policy which would take care of all expenses regardless of who is at fault.

No one denies that the financial burdens of divorce are heavy. The problem with a no fault divorce policy is that it is not actuarially feasible. Given the high rate of divorce in the United States today, the premiums of such a policy would discourage all but the very wealthy.

Only indirectly would the policyholders benefit from presumed reduced welfare spending, but linking the two does suggest that the federal government might be expected to assume the burden. There is also a sop for the no-fault divorce policyholders who are never divorced.

Their policies could be converted to educational, retirement or ordinary life insurance.

At what point in life the couple would be presumed to be divorce-proof and thus free to convert to some other form of insurance is not mentioned.

St. Pachomius, an Egyptian, founded the first Christian monastery, according to the National Geographic Society's book, "Great Religions of the World."

The new Intelsat 4 communications satellite can carry 5,000 to 6,000 simultaneous two-way telephone conversations under normal conditions.

Never having seen a comment of that type before, we called Banker Creden to inquire what threw sand in the gears.

His reply was short and to the point. He, two other bankers, a lot of unsecured creditors and the stockholders simply made a bad guess on Armand's Restaurant and the Red Bud Motel which opened in Buchanan in 1969. Even with the security of a first mortgage, since foreclosed, the three participating banks took a substantial trimming. The unsecured creditors, ourselves included on advertising billings, and the stockholders have only the consolation of contributing to a substantial improvement for our south end neighboring city.

Eventually somebody will pick up the property at a bargain rate and on that lower investment be able to make it a paying proposition.

It is an axiom with businessmen that an outfit is not doing much business if it never sustains a loss on some deals.

The First National's directors invited Banker Sam to town in 1956. He had been with Chicago's Northern Trust for many years prior to moving to Niles.

When he took over The First National was just under being a \$13 million institution.

Today it's a \$90 million outfit, seven times what it was less than two decades ago. That bad guess on Red Bud to the contrary, its stockholders get a nice dividend every three months and the depositors are not losing any sleep about their money.

This growth record outpaces the field by several laps. It could not be done without taking some chances and stubbing a toe occasionally. But which version of the bank is preferable — the 1956 model or the '72 one?

Besides his frankness, it's quite apparent that Banker Creden is a man of considerable accomplishment.

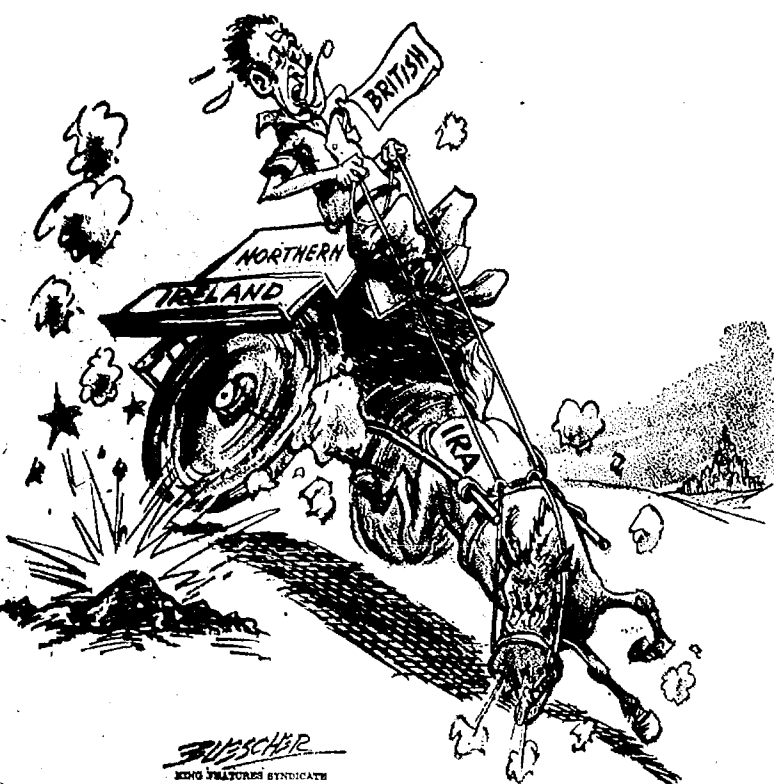
He turns 65 this October 28th which means he must retire from the active management.

It is a pity the bank's pension plan can not be amended so he could run the show a while longer.

But, praise be, he intends to stay in Niles.

No Sun City bit for Sam. He's got a lot of things in mind for his adopted home town and the whole area.

Whoa!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

INTERNATIONAL HONORS FOR WIN SCHULER

—1 Year Ago—

Win Schuler, owner of Schuler's restaurant at Stevensville and other cities, has received the 1971 restaurant award of distinction by the International Food Service Manufacturers association.

Schuler was cited for decor of his restaurants, friendly service and excellent food served. Schuler, a history teacher at one time, utilized old English decor in both the exterior and interior of his restaurants.

SIGHT CHICAGO BLOWN TO ST. JOE

—10 Years Ago—

Within sight of Chicago on a five-hour trip across Lake Michigan when their motor quit Saturday, a young engaged couple drifted 60 miles back to Michigan in an open 16-foot boat, landing Monday.

Walter Dudeck, 24, of Chicago, and Audrey Bundy, 23, of St. Joseph, who left St. Joseph at 7 a.m. Saturday, landed here at 4 p.m. Monday after more than 50 hours adrift. They had been through choppy seas and a thunderstorm.

ECONOMIC CLUB LAUNCHED HERE

—29 Years Ago—

An Economic club for southwestern Michigan was launched at a meeting of some 25 business and professional men yesterday afternoon, following a Whitcomb hotel luncheon given by Louis C. Upton, nationally known president of the local 1900 Corporation.

Present as Mr. Upton's guests were representatives from Dowagiac, Niles, Buchanan and the twin cities. As a result of the meeting an organizing committee was appointed to prepare by-laws and make other arrangements for the formal launching of the club.

SUDDEN SQUALL

—39 Years Ago—

Bathers swarmed away from the beaches in a hurry yesterday afternoon when a squall came up. The wind and rain scattered one of the best crowds of the season on the St. Joseph sands. Some lingered to see a lone sail boat struggling to reach the piers. The sailor got in safely.

PURCHASE PARK SITE

—49 Years Ago—

The city of St. Joseph today bought a park site on the lake, buying 14 acres of land extending north of the pumping station along Lake Michigan for a distance of 700 feet and running inland to the Pere Marquette right of way. The purchase of the property ends a campaign that Alderman Arthur G. Preston of the Fourth ward has waged ever since his advent to the council. The purchase price was reported to be in the neighborhood of \$3,500.

CAMP TIME

—59 Years Ago—

Among boys of this city who are at Camp Warren, north of Hignam Park, for a week are Calvin Preston, Carl Schultz and Morris Plumb. The camp last one week.

RUNS AGROUND

—79 Years Ago—

The lake steamer, Chicago, ran aground near the D. and C. Dock Saturday afternoon while turning around and it was over two hours before she could get afloat again. There needs to be considerable dredging done at this point in the river.

SUPERVISOR BENSON IS IRKED WITH US

You've done it again. You've succeeded in concentrating more misinformation in one small editorial than most writers could put in a whole page. I think you owe it to the public to set the record straight.

Let's start with the third paragraph. By what logic will another highway adding additional traffic to an already congested area break a traffic jam?

Then Paragraph 5. The land was dedicated not "about 25 years ago" but in 1960!

Then Paragraph 6. "Nobody paid any attention to this marking on the subdividers map." FACT: The testimony disclosed the Township Board was very pleased over this move by the subdividers and the Park Commission of the Township was only holding off detailed development plans pending resolution of the question of the location of the penetrator. Plans to buy or acquire adjoining land for access were discussed by the

Gray Favors Licensing Of Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's acting director L. Patrick Gray says Saturday night specials ought to be completely banned.

"I'm dead set against those guns," said Gray.

The FBI chief was speaking of the cheap handguns which are sometimes assembled from foreign-made parts, and snub-nosed revolvers that are easily concealed.

Sportsmen do not use such guns for hunting.

Gray said he personally favors the licensing and registration of all firearms.

Body Recovered From River

WAUSAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The body of Dennis Holstein, 17, of Stephenson, Mich., was recovered early Friday from the Big Cedar River.

Authorities said the youth stepped into water about eight feet deep and drowned while on a church outing Thursday.

(See Page 22, Col. 1)

Bruce Blossat

McGovern More

Symbol Than Man



MIAMI BEACH (NEA) —

The 1972 Democratic convention had a lot of good and new things about it. What it did not have was electricity and excitement and a truly unifying spirit.

I have more to compare it with than do most observers, since I have seen all the conventions in both parties from 1940 on. This was, by all odds, one of the dullest.

Sen. George McGovern was the clear choice of the delegates, but their cheers for him were frail compared to the sounds that filled other halls in other times for Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie and Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

One delegate who was for McGovern all the way tried to put his finger on the missing quality. As he sees it, affection for him as a man is not the dominant thing. He is perceived as an instrument of protest, a vehicle bearing their concerns over the issues.

The view makes sense. It would help to explain why the cheers usually had a disembodied air about them, and why, for all its McGovern-dictated discipline, the assemblage here always seemed less like a convention than just a collection of people — a kind of political Woodstock.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who can mix sharp observation with his flip indifference, forecast:

"This convention is not going to end. It is just going to be gone."

And so it was, having consumed prime television time for four straight days to parade its dreariest events and put on its relatively more interesting happenings from near mid-

night to the small hours of the morning.

It can be argued that we observers simply were disappointed because our predictions of chaos here never came to pass. There may be something to that. Yet the alternative to chaos need not be smothering dullness.

Good things ought not to be unexciting and, as indicated at the outset, there were good things.

Weeks ago, a McGovern aide told me that the senator and his managers were not going to pull too tight a rein on his hundreds of delegates. They were judged to be uniquely individual and independent, and the feeling was it would be wrong to clamp down. It would violate the whole spirit of openness fostered by the Democratic party's reforms — reforms which helped nominate McGovern.

In actual fact, however, the discipline applied by him was very tough. It was used with great precision in parliamentary maneuvers. It was used to keep damaging things like the abortion issue out of the platform. ("Don't do it, you'll hurt the candidate," said one young woman delegate to an abortion advocate.)

Firm orders came down, too, on the matter of decorum — "no demonstrations, no booing." So the uniquely individual delegates who made it here never got their chance to be uniquely individual.

Curiously, some of the sting was taken out of all this by the strong but good-humored way in which National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien ran the proceedings. His little prodings like "come on, gang" had more zest than anything the delegates did all week.

Roy Cronley

Power In Peking

May Be Shifting



WASHINGTON (NEA) — There are shadowy signs of a struggle between Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, China's two top men.

Perhaps.

If actual and real, the power shift could have strong effects on Peking's relationship with the United States and Russia.

The "struggle" shows up in curious ways — the word order in speeches, the disappearance of certain Mao slogans and the nonappearance of Mao at crucial times.

This is the message from Hong Kong contacts who spend their time analyzing Chinese political statements.

If this seems an unsubstantial base on which to make judgment, it is. But this is the technique on which Western analysts must depend heavily in assessing what is happening to high Russian and Chinese officials.

Even in drastic internal shifts, Peking seldom comes

out directly on what is happening. Liu Shao-chi was purged as president and Lin Piao as first deputy and heir. But there has never been an official announcement seen in the West removing them from these posts.

The constitution, it is thought here, may still provide for Lin to take over when Mao dies, although he most certainly will not. Years ago, Mao himself was demoted until a determined comeback restored him to power. But the West learned of this long afterward and indirectly. Such is the world in which Pekingologists live.

This year, for the first time since 1950, Mao did not appear at the May Day celebrations. Lacking were slogans prominently displayed in Peking on National Day 1971 — "Hold High the Great Red Banner of Mao Tse-tung Thought" and "Unfold the Mass Movement of Living Study and Application of Mao Tse-tung Thought."

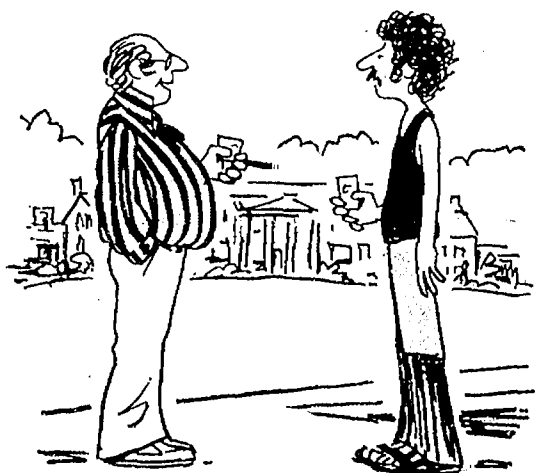
More importantly, as these analysts read it, Chou En-lai has of late, in talking adroitly and subtly, seemingly given himself precedence over Mao. It may seem a little thing to Americans — Chou putting himself ahead of Mao in speeches — but in Communist lands no man would dare unless he had the power.

The technique Chou uses (which fools no ranking Chinese) is worth study. In the Communist Chinese tradition, Chou does not mention his own name. He uses the seemingly innocuous but obvious cover title "Party Center" to denote himself.

"Party Center" technically refers to the Standing Committee of the Central Political Bureau of the Communist Party of China. This committee officially has five members. But two have been purged and one has disappeared. This leaves only Mao and Chou.

When Mao and the Party Center are mentioned together as separate entities, therefore, it is quite clear to Communists and analysts that "Party Center" actually means Chou.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm very liberal until it comes to soak-the-rich tax programs!"

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Bicycles Without Licenses To Be Impounded

BH Police Ask Citizens Help To End Thefts

A rash of stolen bicycles and house break-ins has prompted Benton Harbor police to issue a new policy on bicycles and request citizen cooperation to halt burglaries.

Det. Sgt. Marvin Fiedler said that starting next week bicycles without licenses will be impounded by police. Fiedler said any bicycle being ridden or parked on public property is subject to the new policy.

Fiedler noted that if a bike is impounded, to recover it the

owner must show proof of ownership and also purchase a license. Licenses cost 50 cents, and may be obtained at the police station.

A license not only allows a person to ride on public streets, Fiedler explained, it provides identification if the bike is stolen. Pertinent information concerning the bike is registered when a license is purchased.

Det. Lt. Harold Harris asked citizens to be more conscious

of suspicious activities, and to call police immediately if out-of-the-ordinary circumstances are observed.

Harris said house break-ins could be reduced if neighbors would be watchful of residences around them, and if a family is going away, to alert neighbors to keep an eye on the residence.

Harris noted that burglars usually take easily transported

goods, such as money, guns, televisions, radios, and household appliances. Harris requested that citizens record pertinent information concerning household items, such as serial numbers, and identifying marks.

Both Harris and Fiedler said thefts in the area could be reduced drastically if citizens cooperate and report suspicious activities to police.



TEAMWORK: When Mrs. Robert Grimm, a chaperone for the St. Joseph high school band on its trip to Europe, fell off her bicycle and broke her hip just days before the band was to leave for Vienna, the other chaperones assured her they would give every help needed. Mrs. Grimm has been wheeling through Europe with Mrs. Phyllis Glines with bandsmen springing to their assistance whenever needed. (Staff photo)

Band Finally Will Get To 'Sit-Down'

First Symphonic Concert Will Be Presented In Brunnen

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor
BRUNNEN, Switzerland — The St. Joseph high school band "climbed every mountain" between Innsbruck, Austria, and Brunnen, Switzerland, Friday and found a musical treasure at the end of the trail.

The musical treat will be a sit-down concert.

As soon as Robert W. Brown, director of the band, arrived in this lively Swiss resort city, he called city official, H.R. Sidler, who confirmed arrangements

for the first symphonic concert of the band's tour of Europe. If weather is fair the concert will be held outdoors. The band will march in its symphonic uniforms to drum up a crowd and then play the same numbers Saturday night as it played at its bon voyage concert before it left for Europe July 3.

Brown said there will be no chance to rehearse and that the concert will be a real challenge — "I am sure they will do well."

The band traveled 350 kilometers as the eagle flies and probably half again as many kilometers going around horseshoe curves, through high passes, and passing scenery difficult to describe adequately.

The band arrived in Brunnen, located on Lake Vierwaldstattersee (Four Forests By The Side Of The Sea), as the bells were ringing for dinner at 7 p.m.

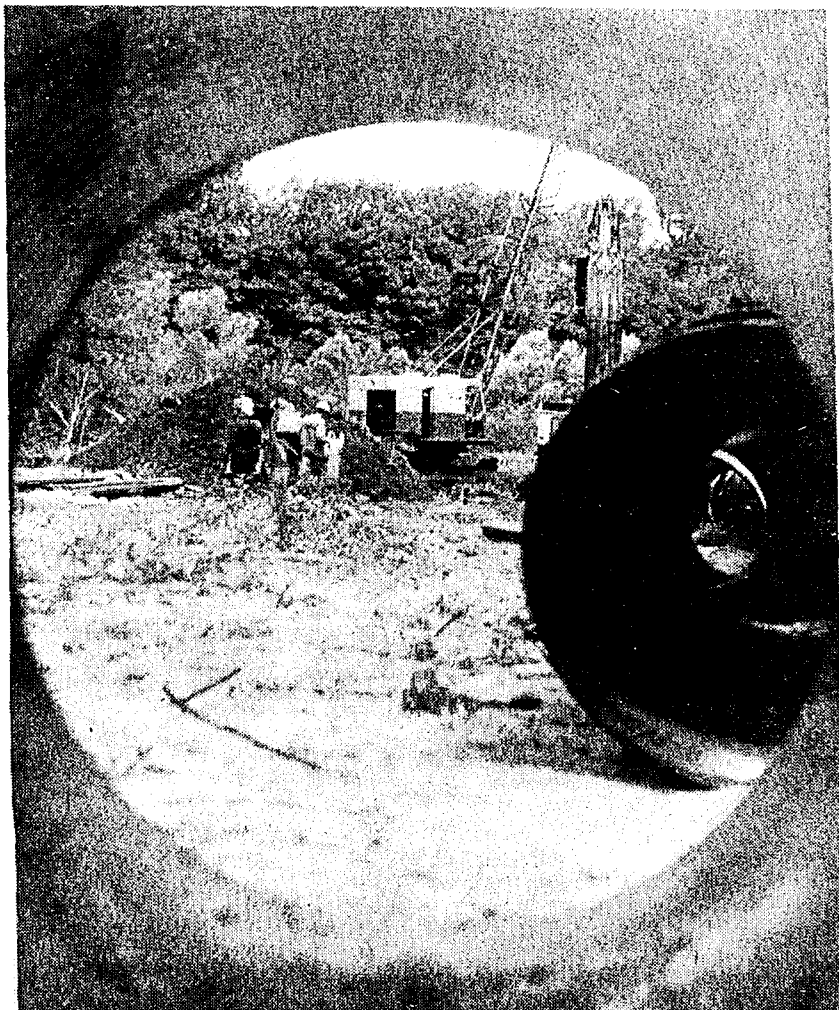
But one bus load was late going over the Arlberg pass when the transmission of the big 48-passenger bus gave out. It had to crawl down the mountain in low gear at about 5 to 10 miles an hour. The bus went to a garage for emergency repairs.

The other two buses went on while members of Bus No. 1 remained in Blutenz for about two hours. The town is typical of the regions the band passed through — cloud-shrouded peaks, sun glistening on snowbanks, delightful cool breezes, and pleasant company.

Eating, too, was an experience Friday.

Lunch was in the White Cross restaurant, a rathskeller type of eatery, with potato and asparagus cream soup, beef with noodles, a salad, and apple strudel.

Dinner in Brunnen at the hotel Schmid was more formal than bandsmen were used to in



HICKORY CREEK SEWER: Framed in one of its 36-inch pipe sections, work on the \$2.6 million, Stevensville-to-St. Joseph Hickory Creek sewer interceptor continues. Pictured is crew working just north of I-94, where about 2,000 feet of pipe associated with passing under the freeway is the only remaining section to be put down in Lincoln township. Gerald Opdahl, resident engineer, said he is optimistic line will be complete by Nov. 1 target date. Designed to connect St. Joseph and Lincoln township with Twin Cities sewage treatment facilities, the line in the past has been plagued with delays, cost increases, and a contractor walk-off. (Don Wehner photo)

Austria. Pretty waitresses rather than short-tempered men waiters served Russian eggs, calf breast, pommes dauphines, mixed salad, fresh strawberry ice cream with whipped cream — and the most unbelievable treat yet — ice cubes in the drinking water.

The band will go to

Heidelberg Sunday, hoping to leave there at 4:30 a.m. Monday to drive over the Autobahn to the Frankfurt airport where they will depart for home, hopefully arriving in Detroit sometime Monday afternoon.

The bandsmen will repack all of the uniforms into the hat

boxes to cut down on the luggage as much as possible so that no snafus will develop before take-off.

Radio station WHFB will carry bulletins of their progress once the bandsmen arrive in Detroit so that a travelcade may be formed to welcome the band.

Local Beaches Escaping Massive Alewife Die-Off

Twin City beaches so far have escaped massive accumulations of foul-smelling

alewives that are plaguing other points along the west Michigan shoreline.

Parks departments of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph reported some dead alewives are being washed ashore, but not enough to spoil bathing.

C. C. Smith, Benton Harbor public works superintendent, said most of the alewives at Jean Klock park have turned up when there is a strong north-west wind.

At Muskegon, the die-off of alewives is called the worst since 1967 when tides of the trash fish closed many beaches.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources said a heavier than usual die-off is expected this year.

"In the Great Lakes alewives have a life span of about four years," said John Trimberger, district fisheries biologist of Grand Rapids. "There was an extremely good hatch of alewives in 1968, and based on year-class strength we knew that there would be a heavy die-off."

Trimberger said extreme

water temperature changes affect alewives. On July 4, water temperatures at Muskegon's Pere Marquette park were 49 degrees. In two weeks they went into the 70s.

He emphasized, however, that the die-off this year is not expected to approach 1967 levels, thanks to the large scale plantings of predator salmon and trout since.

Tat Parish Campaign HQ To Open

Benton Harbor headquarters for Atty. Tat Parish, candidate for the Democratic nomination for state legislator in the 44th District, were scheduled to open at 4 p.m. today at 129 East Main. The building is the former downtown location of Fox Jewelers.

Collision Sinks Cabin Cruiser

Berrien sheriff's officers said a 24-foot cabin cruiser was damaged and later sank after it and a 16-foot outboard boat collided at the entrance to Whispering Willows marina, St. Joseph township, late Friday night.

The Coast Guard station at St. Joseph, which notified sheriff's officers at 11:35 p.m., reported that no one was injured.

The cruiser sank in shallow water, while efforts were being made to beach it after the impact, sheriff's officers stated.

The report stated that the 24-foot Trojan was owned and operated by Michael Rose, 2515 Willa drive, St. Joseph. Passengers were listed to include Rose's wife, Delores Rose, their sons, Chris and

Scott Rose; Dennis and Edith Steffy, 730 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph; Michael Desmore, 436 Upton drive, St. Joseph; and Craig Miller, 4067 River road, Sodus township.

The outboard, a Garwood, was reported owned and operated by Eugene Jackson, 3241 Johnson road, Stevensville. The report lists one passenger, Joseph Vega, 1153 West Glenford, St. Joseph.

The cruiser was reported struck in the hull of the starboard bow. The sheriff's department reported that the collision remains under investigation.

Condition Improved

Charles Gray, Benton Harbor school district attendance officer, was reported in fair condition today at Mercy hospital after suffering an apparent stroke Monday.

He had been listed in serious condition after being admitted to the hospital. A relative said Gray is conscious with no apparent paralysis. Visitors are restricted to family members only.

Pops Orchestra Dedicates SJ Concert To Conductor Searfoss

The Twin Cities Pops Orchestra will present its first concert of the season Tuesday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the John E. N. Howard Memorial Band Shell in St. Joseph. The conductor will be Kenneth W. Kessler.

Kessler is formerly from the Twin Cities area, but has been living in Wellton, Arizona for a number of years. He is a high school band director in Wellton.

The first pops concert will be dedicated to the memory of the late Sam Searfoss, cofounder and conductor of the Twin Cities Pops Orchestra until 1970. Searfoss died last fall.

Many area music educators have performed with the Pops Orchestra in the past. This season's orchestra

personnel include: Mrs. Norma Maxham, violin instructor; Samuel Read and Dr. Blythe Owen of the Andrews University music department; Robert Warren of the South Haven public schools; and Gary Lester of the Benton Harbor public schools.

Members of the Twin Cities, and South Bend, symphonies are also represented in the Pops Orchestra.

The Pops Orchestra performances are made possible by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries with the cooperation of Local 232 of the American Federation of Musicians in Benton Harbor.

There is no admission charge for the performances by the Pops Orchestra.

Concert To Feature Brass Composition

An original composition conducted by the composer Jerry Lackey will be featured at the St. Joseph Municipal band concerts Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The composition is titled "Sonata for Orchestra Brass Section." The composer plays tuba with the band and is the band director at Washington High School in South Bend.

Lackey is a graduate of Indiana University school of

music. He has been a student of Bill Bell. For many years Bell was considered the world's finest tuba player.

Lackey will also conduct two brass choirs in a demonstration of the method used by composers and musicians to achieve a stereo effect long before it became an electronic actuality. The music will be "Canzon Septimi Toni No. 2" by Giovanni Gabrieli.

Staying with brass power, the entire cornet and trumpet sections of the band will play an etude from the Arbon Trumpet

Method. Clarinets clamoring for attention will play an etude from the Rose Clarinet Method.

Answering requests, the musicians join forces in "Highlights from Camelot," "The Peanut Vendor," "Perpetuum Mobile," and a John Philip Sousa march, "The Gallant Seventh."

A medley of Gus Kahn should bring back memories when the band plays "On the Alamo," "Love Me or Leave Me," "Makin' Whoopee" and "Nobody's Sweetheart."

Condition Is 'Critical'

A Benton township woman, struck by an auto last Thursday night, remains in critical condition this morning, a spokesman at Mercy hospital reported.

Mrs. Edith Arntz, 54, of 465 South Fair avenue, was struck by an auto, while walking across Fair. Police said the driver, W.C. Collins, 38, of 1406 Sorter avenue, Benton township, was traveling north when the accident occurred shortly after 8 p.m.

MODEL CITIES

Educational Group Seeks Parent Ideas

Parents of children living in the Model Cities area of Benton Harbor and Benton township are invited to attend an educational task force meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 925 Buss avenue. Mrs. Annabelle Bankston, task force chairman, said ideas will be sought on various educational programs for children.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1972

Week-Long Schedule Of Events Listed

Van Buren Fair Opens Sunday

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

HARTFORD — The Van Buren county youth fair gets under way here Sunday with fair spokesmen predicting a bigger and better fair than previous years.

Special events for the week-long fair include two performances of the Del Reeves country and western show Friday night; the King Brothers rodeo on Wednesday night; Dan Fleenor's Hell Drivers on Thursday night; and the International Demolition Derby on Saturday night.

Fair officials are hoping the weatherman will hold off any prolonged rains and that attendance will be boosted above the 33,750 persons who attended the fair last year.

The 1972 youth fair is the third annual fair at the continuously growing youth fair grounds located on Red Arrow highway between Lawrence and Hartford.

New to the grounds this year are a farm bureau building and a 4-H youth exhibits building, and a temporary backyard-size swimming pool where visitors can cool off - if they bring their suits along.

Proceeds from the fair go back into the youth fairgrounds, to pay off bills and to continue expansion.

Among other attractions emphasized by fair co-manager M. J. Conklin of Lawrence are:

— Children's Day on Tuesday, with reduced prices on rides and free admission until 6 p.m.

— More commercial exhibitors this year, and displays by four auto dealers.

— Army helicopters on display.

— Free parking and free entrance to the grandstands.

— And 4-H livestock shows climaxed by the auction sale on Thursday. The sale a year ago netted exhibitors a record \$33,151.

Here is a schedule of events for the 1972 fair:

SUNDAY
8 a.m. — State recognized horse show.
2 p.m. — Live evaluation of carcass animals, beef, sheep, swine.

MONDAY
9 a.m. — Live animal exhibits entered and stabled.
6 p.m. — Flag raising by the Van Buren Sheriff's posse and opening of the midway carnival.
7 p.m. — Michigan lightweight championship horse pull.

TUESDAY
(Children's Day)
9 a.m. — Sheep, swine and beef judging begins.
3 p.m. — International Fair Time Circus.
6 p.m. — Kids' pet parade
8 p.m. — International Fair Time Circus.

WEDNESDAY
(Midway opens at 3 p.m.)
9:30 a.m. — Youth exhibitors horse show.
10 a.m. — Dairy judging.
Noon until 3 p.m. — Bicycle racing, skill and fun events for those 18 and under.

3:30 p.m. — Lightweight pony pull.
6 p.m. — Poultry and rabbit show.
8 p.m. — King Brothers rodeo.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. — Youth exhibitors horse show.
10 a.m. — 4-H dog obedience show.
1 p.m. — Heavyweight pony pull.
3 p.m. — Draft horse hitch.
7 p.m. — Livestock auction sale.
8 p.m. — Dan Fleenor's Hell Drivers.



RODEO QUEEN: Sandy Holt, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holt, M-140, Watervliet, was chosen 1972 Berrien County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo Queen last night at the county fairgrounds in Berrien Springs, during the first meeting of the three-day event. She will reign over tonight's and tomorrow's rodeo sessions, and was scheduled to lead the Sheriff's Posse parade this afternoon in Berrien Springs. The first runnerup in the queen contest was Pamela Walter, of Coloma. Rodeo performances at the fairgrounds will begin at 8 p.m. tonight and 3 p.m. tomorrow, and will feature such traditional events as bronco riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Pollution Suit Filed Against Niles Company

The Michigan Water Resources Commission (MWRC) Friday in Berrien circuit court sued a Niles electroplating firm seeking a court order barring pollution of Ely creek.

The MWRC suit claimed the defendant, Henco Enterprises, Inc., failed to comply with a stipulation it entered with the MWRC last Dec. 13 setting a timetable for pollution abatement and construction of pollution control facilities to stop discharge of toxic metal plating waste.

Henco "has failed to submit complete construction plans and specifications for necessary treatment facilities on or before March 1, 1972, and the Defendant Corporation has

further advised the Plaintiff Water Resources Commission that its parent company is reluctant to authorize the expenditure of fund for securing complete engineering plans and for providing additional waste treatment facilities," the suit alleges.

The MWRC seeks a court order barring Henco from polluting and an order for Henco to comply with the stipulation and abate pollution via a timetable set by the court.

The suit claims Henco discharged toxic metal plating waste into Ely creek county drain, a tributary of Dowagiac creek, and agreed to treat and control its discharge in a timetable calling for completion of a treatment facility finished by Aug. 1.



JUST FIVE ABOVE: This frigid temperature reading attracted a lot of attention but wasn't much comfort Friday on the hottest day of the year in the Twin Cities. Actually, the reading at Auto Specialties Manufacturing company's Edgewater plant means 105 degrees. The temperature sign has only two digits and returns to 00 when it's 100. This newspaper's thermometer recorded a high of 96 at 1 p.m. The weatherman said the weekend would be sweltering but promised a break Monday. (Staff photo)

Hutchinson Opens Campaign Office In St. Joseph

Congressman Edward Hutchinson of St. Joseph was scheduled to open campaign headquarters this afternoon at 1120 Niles avenue, St. Joseph.

Hutchinson, an attorney, has represented the Fourth (Southwestern Michigan) district in Congress continuously since 1962.

A Republican, he faces opposition for renomination in the Aug. 8 primary from two other GOP candidates hoping to unseat him.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. until noon — Youth exhibitors horse show.
11 a.m. — Eighth annual tractor pull.
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Del Reeves Country and Western Show.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. — Youth exhibitors fun horse show.
1 p.m. — Pony Suikey races.
8 p.m. — International Demolition derby.



PINING FOR THE PINE: Skifari Unlimited has rough sledding in the summer so the Twin City area group is going afloat with a canoe safari Aug. 4, 5, 6 on the Pine river in Lake and Wexford counties. Mike Pettick and wife, Helen, take some practice strokes on the St.

Joseph river which is more placid than the Pine. Reservations for the trip can be made with Mike or Al Butzbaugh. Overnight accommodations will be at a Cadillac motor lodge.

Ex-BH Chief McClaran Urges Jewell's Re-Election

William B. McClaran, former Benton Harbor police chief, urges the re-election of Forrest (Nick) Jewell as Berrien county sheriff.

McClaran also recommends election of FBI Agent Leo (Pat) Cook and Assistant Prosecutor Hugh Black as Berrien county district judges.

Jewell is seeking nomination in the Aug. 8 Republican primary for his second, four-year term as sheriff. He is opposed in the GOP primary by Joe Heward, a former undersheriff now a factory security officer.

McClaran left Benton Harbor last Monday to take a position as police chief of Portland, Me. His comments on the Berrien sheriff's race are contained in a personal note of farewell to W. J. Banyon, publisher of this newspaper.

"I can speak now as a private citizen," McClaran writes, "and I would like to reflect briefly on the up-coming elections in Berrien county as they apply to law enforcement. I feel that the citizens of Berrien county can ill-afford

not to have Sheriff "Nick" Jewell remain in his position. I have known and worked with the present sheriff for the past four and one-half years and have admired his performance in a very complex and difficult role. Sheriff Jewell is not only a very competent and dedicated police officer, but he possesses a high degree of personal honesty and integrity which is vital to law enforcement.

"In the same vein," continues McClaran, "I would like to commend to you the candidacy of two men seeking judgeships in the 5th district. I have known and worked with Leo (Pat) Cook and Assistant Prosecutor Hugh Black for the past several years. I have found them both to be men of fairness, compassion and honesty. I believe the citizens of Berrien county could be proud of their court with such men as these serving as judges."

There is no primary in the non-partisan Berrien judicial election. Four men are running for two district court seats.

Besides Cook and Black, they are Atty. Edward Vampolsky and Paul Pollard, an incumbent. The run-off election is in November.

Explaining his reason for commenting on the Berrien political picture, the former Benton Harbor chief writes:

"Being an ex-resident of Berrien county, I have nothing to gain from the outcome of the political process. I do feel, however, that the people in Berrien county would be the losers if the men I have mentioned are not elected to their service."



SHERIFF JEWELL



WILLIAM B. McCLARAN

'Defensive Driving' Saves Life

Buchanan Cyclist Spared

BUCHANAN — The life of a young bicyclist may have been spared yesterday morning by alert action of the driver of a farm truck.

Sgt. Charles Tiefenbach, commander of Berrien sheriff's sub-station at Gallien, credited Robert Cuthbert, 16, of 7941 Black Lake road, Eau Claire, with defensive driving that "probably" saved the life of William Holloway, 14, of

Smith road, Buchanan.

The officer said Holloway, accompanied by Terry Gaul, 14, of Walton road, Buchanan, was riding on Walton road just north of Buchanan at Range Line road, when he crossed to the left side of the road, directly ahead of the truck, which was overtaking them from behind.

Police reported Cuthbert

swerved the truck to avoid hitting the youth broadside. The truck bumper grazed the bicycle, throwing the youth to the ground, then crashed through a guard rail and rolled down a 15-foot embankment. Cuthbert was thrown from the vehicle.

He was listed in good condition this morning at Pawating hospital, Niles, where he is being treated for

chest injuries. The Holloway youth was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Holloway told police he was not aware the truck was coming behind him when the accident occurred at about 9:45 a.m.

The 120-bushel load of corn was scattered about the intersection and down the embankment.

Readers Express Their Opinions On Many Topics

(Continued from page 2)

Township Park Commission. "It's existence remained unknown until 9 years ago." Come, come, Mr. Editor, read the record before you mislead the public.

You than say objections to design as a traffic hazard are strawmen seized upon to camouflage a fear of political division and annexation in the Township. Read your own editorials of November 17, 1966 and March 3, 1971, when you too once agreed, but now have apparently forgotten, this design was bad.

"Neither Judge Kaufman nor the Appeals Court has ruled squarely on whether this disputed island is a public park or a sham but their opinions on the department action imply the Township is peddling fiction as fact." Opinion of Judge Kaufman dated July 14, 1972, page 20: "This Court further finds that the property that is the subject matter of this condemnation action was properly and legally dedicated to St. Joseph Township for public purposes, to-wit: a park; that the property that is the subject matter of this action was accepted by St. Joseph Township for public purposes, to-wit: a park; —"

Unanimous opinion of the 3 judges of the Michigan Court of Appeals, February 5, 1970, evidence revealed that the particular area in question had been dedicated by the owners of the plat to the Township of St. Joseph as a recreational area.

— St. Joseph Township properly asserted that property dedicated to the public use may not be taken under the eminent domain statute since it provides only for the acquisition of private property.

"The trial court ruled that the property in question had been properly dedicated to the use of the public and accepted by Saint Joseph Township."

Now who is peddling fiction as fact???

Why you now seem to want to promote another killer crossing in St. Joseph Township like the I-94 penetrator to Benton Harbor is difficult to understand when in your editorial of November 17, 1966 you said:

"It's hard to fathom just what Director Hill had in mind when he says such intersections don't have an undue accident rate. Seven deaths in four years seems high high enough, in fact that the public has christened the Benton Harbor intersection 'Killer Crossing'."

"It's true that the layout of 'Killer Crossing' isn't identical to the proposed St. Joseph layout. 'Killer Crossing' is less complicated with only some of the hazards that would exist with the St. Joseph design."

In 1966 referring to this same plan, you said:

"The St. Joseph township board maintained that a mixing of high speed penetrator traffic, slower traffic on Niles avenue and cars trying to cross or enter from side streets all in a very short distance would be extremely hazardous."

"The board's criticism seems inescapably accurate." And concluded by saying:

"It doesn't take an expert to see that the present Highway Department plan is a poor one that would plague the community for years to come."

Again, in your editorial of March 3, 1971, you said:

"Considering that Benson has some legitimate traffic gripes on his hands and that the

penetrator eventually will be part of a new US-31 to South Bend, the Department can easily justify the extra expense to compromise this lengthy hassle with the Township."

No doubt misery loves company but please, Mr. Editor, spare us your ideas on community planning, especially when you are so short on facts.

Orval L. Benson
St. Joseph Township
Supervisor

ARE WE TRADING OUR FREEDOM?

Editor,

Mr. Brant's letter and Mr. Hutchinson's announcement that 60 per cent of the people who responded to the Fourth District Poll, approve of our "new" relationship with Red China only proves, to me, that the American people have extremely short memories and are very gullible people.

Too soon they have forgotten that it was thanks to Roosevelt's "New Deal" and that administrations "Lend Lease" policies with Red Russia that have made the USSR a "world power" which we need now fear.

They seem to have forgotten that it has been American technology which has both created and maintained this "world power" status for Russia, for example... June 3, 1966 the Commerce Dept. issued a license authorizing the selling to the USSR of technical data to design and construct a glycerol plant capable of producing 24,000 metric tons of glycerol per year. What, Mr. Brant, is one of the major uses of glycerol? Our boys in Vietnam will tell you that it is used for explosives, and detonation of booby traps. (Over 50 per cent of all American casualties suffered in Viet Nam have come from booby traps).

Our government is dealing in such "non-strategic" trade with Russia as Airborne Communication equipment; Airborne Navigation equipment; Diesel Engines and spare parts; Jet engines; ball and roller bearings and of course petroleum products, just to name a few, and I ask you Mr. Brant, what is "non-strategic" about these?

Today, under the Nixon Administration, we are "trading" with Red China such "non-strategic" items as \$150 million worth of 707 jet aircraft, which have a flying range of some 6,000 miles. The Boston Herald Traveler and Record American said it thus: "...Reliable industry sources disclosed that what were involved were 10 long-ranged Boeing 707's—four standard passenger versions and six with beefed-up floors and extra-large doorways..." (These extra-large doorways should be a big help in loading troops and equipment). What is "non-strategic" about any type of aircraft? More important, what has Red China to offer in trade, aside from illicit opiates, and heroin? (They are the World's largest producer of illicit drugs, you know).

The American people rejoiced when the President announced the blockade of Haiphong Harbor, but they refuse to face the fact that ALL OF THE GOODS received in Haiphong Harbor are in fact courtesy of the American people, via our trade with all Communist countries! Keep your head covered America, but remember, when our government plays Russian or Chinese roulette, and loses, we all lose, and the "kitty" is our freedom and our country!

Shirley Stinson
P.O. Box 207
St. Joseph.

EDITORIAL ERROR IS CORRECTED

Editor,

I enjoyed your editorial on the "frilly but weighty problem in England" of selecting a new poet laureate. Your interest in this matter is further evidence of the commendable cosmopolitan approach that characterizes your excellent newspaper. I hope you will not consider me supercritical if I correct one small error of fact.

You state that "by the end of the 17th century the House of Commons had finally established undisputed primacy over the monarchy."

IRRL... made appointments to all offices upon the Prime

Minister's recommendation in his name but no longer in his own right." Indeed the Revolution of 1688-9 and the subsequent Revolution Settlement did limit the power of the crown, but it was at least another 100 years before the House of Commons successfully contested the right of the Monarch to choose his own ministers. George III (1760-1820) always considered the advice of the First Lord of the Treasury, but he was very jealous of his prerogative to dispense of the honor of the Crown. The decline of the power of the Crown and its transfer to the House of Commons was not an accomplished fact until after the Great Reform Bill of 1832.

Pardon me for taking your time on what must seem to most readers a small point, but as an historian I feel it important that our knowledge of the past be as accurate as possible.

Donald R. McAdams
Associated Professor of
History
Andrews University
Berrien Springs

THANKS FOR EDITORIAL

Editor,

I want to commend you for your editorial entitled "Protecting Filth," published in your newspaper July 6th. I wholeheartedly agree with your statements and was delighted to see them in print. I have had a growing concern for this very subject, more from the standpoint of good taste than anything else. In my opinion, having such statements written as an editorial can be most beneficial in influencing others to a like position.

Thank you for your printed article.

Lovell J. Sorrell, Pastor
First Church of God
St. Joseph

HE'D LIKE TO SEE C.C.C. REPEATED

Editor,

"Happy Days."

That was the name of our camp paper in the C.C.C.'s (Civilian Conservation Corps), in the years of the thirties.



DIES: Friedrich Flick, who became one of Hitler's biggest industrial backers and who was reputed to be postwar Germany's richest man, died Thursday, at his home on Lake Constance, in Germany. A spokesman said he had a prolonged kidney and bronchial condition. He was 89. (AP Wirephoto)

Minister's recommendation in his name but no longer in his own right." Indeed the Revolution of 1688-9 and the subsequent Revolution Settlement did limit the power of the crown, but it was at least another 100 years before the House of Commons successfully contested the right of the Monarch to choose his own ministers. George III (1760-1820) always considered the advice of the First Lord of the Treasury, but he was very jealous of his prerogative to dispense of the honor of the Crown. The decline of the power of the Crown and its transfer to the House of Commons was not an accomplished fact until after the Great Reform Bill of 1832.

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That was the name of our camp paper in the C.C.C.'s (Civilian Conservation Corps), in the years of the thirties.

It was not just a local or statewide organization, it was nationwide. And what a time we did have!

Here are five important conditions that will bind a contract with a minor:

Free government issued clothing; free food; free shelter; free clothing; free medical attention; free education; free transportation to and from nearby towns; free advertisement in newspapers and on radio.

We also had a job and a chance to earn a little spending money. Not a lot of money, mind you, but enough to get by on, until something better came along.

I personally would like to see the C.C.C. days repeated here and now in the years of the seventies. I believe that such a program would not only help the young people of today; it would help our country as a whole; solving such problems as: Juvenile delinquency, unemployment, more education including sex education, pollution of fields and streams and air, preservation of wild-life, and countless other problems too numerous to mention.

Who wants to second the motion by asking your congressman to request the reinstating of the Civilian Conservation Corps?

Clifton L. Platt
1040 Indiana Avenue
Benton Harbor

Sentences Given 26 In Berrien District Court

Three persons were bound over to Circuit court and 26 were sentenced Friday in Berrien Fifth District Court.

Bound over on charges of unarmed robbery were Charles R. Partain, 29, of Route 2, Box 360, Coala, Ark., and Michael A. Eshen, 32, of Route 2, Coloma. They are accused of stealing \$25 from William Mays in Bainbridge township, July 13. Both were lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Janet F. Lard, 27, of Bristol, Ind., waived examination and was bound over on a charge of cashing an insufficient funds check over \$50 in value at the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Benton Harbor, Oct. 25, 1971. She remained free on \$500 bond.

The following persons have been sentenced in Fifth District Court:

Johnny Chamberlain, 27, of 234 Lake street, Benton Harbor, three days in jail plus fine and costs of \$61 for driving on a suspended license.

Billy Johnson, 21, of General Delivery, Coloma, 100 days in jail for escaping from custody in Benton township, Aug. 22, 1971. He was given credit for time served.

Lennie L. McGee, 18, of 807 LaVette, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$100 for malicious destruction of the Burton street grocery store in Benton township.

Douglas T. Hoshal, 52, of Gary, Ind., fine and costs of \$151 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Ervin Peppel, 24, of Room 223, Michigan hotel, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$90 for defrauding and innkeeper at the Vincent hotel in Benton Harbor, June 19, 1971.

Arthur Padell, 52, of 4688 River road, Sodus, fine and costs of \$5 for operating an agricultural labor camp with out a license from the Michigan State Health department, on or about July 12, 1971.

Martin F. Brunkalla, 20, of Roselle, Ill., fine and costs of \$200 for unlawful use of marijuana in Lake township July 23, 1971.

Tillman W. Brumitt, 59, of 1153 McAlister, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$151 for impaired driving reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was also placed on six months probation.

Jimmy D. Evans, 29, of 1625 Reeder street, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$70 for assault and battery against Patrolman Robert in Benton township, June 1. He was also placed on six months probation.

Laverne E. Ludlam, 43, of 3162 West Grandview, St. Joseph, fine and costs of \$151 plus six months probation for impaired driving reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Kenneth A. Brewer, 28, of 56 West May street, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$151 plus six months probation for impaired driving reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Cecil Floyd, 19, of Route 1, Berrien Springs, and Allen L. Shembarger, 21, of Box 35, M-140, Berrien Springs, both fine and costs of \$100 for petty larceny involving the theft of a tire from a 1972 automobile at Lew Evans Ford Sales, in Berrien Springs, Thursday.

Virginia L. Smith, 50, of 991 Villa court, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$151 plus six months probation for impaired driving reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants.

John W. Parsley, 21, of Michigan City, Ind., fine and costs of \$200 for unlawful use of marijuana in Benton Harbor, April 27, reduced from possession of marijuana.

John A. Kazyak, 27, of Route 5, Box 520, LaPorte, Ind., fine and costs of \$91 for reckless driving.

Edward Osby, 40, of 115 Oden, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$151 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jerome S. Eddy, 18, of 1426 Agard, Benton Harbor, one year probation for unlawful use of marijuana at the House of David, June 24.

Mark B. Haney, 19, of South Bend, Ind., fine and costs of \$500 plus one year probation for possession of marijuana at Warren Dunes state park, June 16.

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Zane M. Sheeley, 49, of Niles, fine and costs of \$151 plus six months probation for impaired driving reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Willie L. Watson, 22, of 2390 Crawford, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$151 plus six months probation for impaired driving reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Guster Buchanan, Jr., 22, of 240 South McCord street, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$70 plus six months probation for assault and battery against Willodeen Williams, June 3.

Kathie B. Price, 21, of 141 Nowlan, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$200 plus one year probation for reckless use of a firearm in Benton Harbor, Aug. 8, 1971. A charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was dismissed on motion of the Prosecutors office.

Thomas L. Bryant, 24, of 1165 Collax avenue, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$140 plus one year probation for reckless use of a firearm in Benton Harbor, June 25.

John Watts, 54, of 808 Columbus, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$100 plus 90 days probation for aiming a firearm without malice at Leon Lloyd in Benton Harbor, June 18.

Faye L. Evans, 50, of Route 1, Box 540, Watervliet, fine and costs of \$151 plus 90 days probation for impaired driving reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants.

John A. Kazyak, 27, of Route 5, Box 520, LaPorte, Ind., fine and costs of \$91 for reckless driving.

Edward Osby, 40, of 115 Oden, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$151 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jerome S. Eddy, 18, of 1426 Agard, Benton Harbor, one year probation for unlawful use of marijuana at the House of David, June 24.

Mark B. Haney, 19, of South Bend, Ind., fine and costs of \$500 plus one year probation for possession of marijuana at Warren Dunes state park, June 16.

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submitted in accordance with the following Resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of said County of June 1, 1972:

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
OFFICIAL RESOLUTION
ADOPTED BY THE BOARD
OF COMMISSIONERS OF
BERRIEN COUNTY,
MICHIGAN, ON THE 1ST DAY
OF JUNE, 1972, TO PROVIDE
FOR THE SUBMISSION TO
THE ELECTORS OF SAID
COUNTY, AT THE GENERAL
PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE
HELD ON THE 8th DAY OF
AUGUST, 1972, THE
QUESTION OF THE AP-
PROVAL OF A RESOLUTION
TO BORROW THE SUM OF
TWO MILLION TWO HUN-
DRED FIFTY THOUSAND
DOLLARS (\$2,250,000) FOR
THE PURPOSE OF MAKING
PERMANENT IMPROVE-
MENTS IN AND CON-
STRUCTING AND EQUIP-
PING AN ADDITION TO THE
BERRIEN GENERAL
HOSPITAL, AND FOR SITE
DEVELOPMENT AND IMPROVEMENT THEREFOR,
AND ISSUE BONDS OF THE
COUNTY THEREFOR.**

WHEREAS, the present Berrien General Hospital is inadequate to meet the requirements of this County and the State Health Department, and

WHEREAS, in the judgment of the Board of Commissioners it is deemed necessary and desirable for the welfare of said County and its citizens to make permanent improvements in and construct and equip an addition to the Berrien General Hospital, and for site development and improvement thereof, and for the County to borrow the sum of money necessary to defray the cost and expenses thereof and issue its bonds therefor, pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, and

WHEREAS, The Board has been advised by its consultants that the estimated cost of making the necessary permanent improvements in and constructing and equipping the addition to the Berrien General Hospital, and for site development and improvement thereof is Two Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,250,000), which estimate is hereby declared to be the estimated cost of said project, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to borrow the entire cost of Two Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,250,000) to make permanent improvements in and construct and equip an addition to the Berrien County Hospital, and for site development and improvement thereof, by borrowing and issuing the bonds of the County therefor, and

WHEREAS, this Board of commissioners does hereby determine and declare the estimated period of usefulness of said hospital building project to be not less than fifty (50) years;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. At the General Primary Election to be held in Berrien County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 8, 1972, the following proposition will be submitted to a qualified electors of the County of Berrien, Michigan:

Bonding Proposition—
Berrien General Hospital

Shall the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Two Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,250,000) and issue and sell its bonds therefor, for the purpose of making permanent improvements in and constructing and equipping an addition to the Berrien General Hospital, and for site development and improvement thereof?

2. Said proposition shall be stated on a separate ballot to be prepared and distributed by the County Clerk in the manner required by law, which ballot shall be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

**COUNTY OF BERRIEN
STATE OF MICHIGAN**

AUGUST 8, 1972

INSTRUCTIONS: To vote in favor of the proposition, place a cross (x) in the square to the right of the word "YES"; to vote against the proposition, place a cross (x) in the square to the right of the word "NO".

Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the face of the ballot is not exposed and so that the numbered corner is visible.

Bonding Proposition—
Berrien General Hospital

Shall the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Two Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,250,000) and issue and sell its bonds therefor, for the purpose of making permanent improvements in and constructing and equipping an addition to the Berrien General Hospital, and for site development and improvement thereof?

All electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote on the bonding proposition.

The election will be held in the regular voting places in each of the election precincts of each city and township in the County of Berrien.

This proposition is being

therefor, for the purpose of making permanent improvements in and constructing and equipping an addition to the Berrien General Hospital, and for site development and improvement thereof?

YES
NO

3. All public officials of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such times as shall be required by law, be and they are directed to do and perform all things and acts which shall be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing proposition to the electors of said County at the General Primary Election to be held therein on Tuesday, August 8, 1972.

4. The foregoing resolution shall not become effective or binding on said County until and unless the proposition herein directed to be submitted shall be approved by a majority of the qualified electors of said County voting thereon at said General Primary Election to be held therein on Tuesday, August 8, 1972.

A majority of the members of the Board of Commissioners elect having voted in favor of the adoption of the foregoing resolution, the Chairman thereupon declared that said resolution was duly adopted.

Forrest Kesterke, Clerk
County of Berrien
State of Michigan

**THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY
ORDER OF THE BERRIEN
COUNTY BOARD OF COM-**

